

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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10 PAGES

Pre-registration ends in 7 days

Students have seven more days to pre-register. Pre-registration closes Dec. 20.

Approximately 1,560 students have pre-registered out of the 3,056 day students, says Counseling Director Tom Tooker. He says this is about the same as last year.

Other counselors are Bill Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Long, Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Mary Peddy and Mrs. Judy Robertson.

Counselors adjust lunch hours so that between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. someone is always available.

Pre-registration appointments may be made in J104 with Counseling Secretary Helen Manley.

"If you do not have an appointment," says Tooker, "we will work you in. Appointments are for the benefit of students who cannot wait to be worked in."

How long a student will have to wait before he can be worked in "you never can tell." Tooker hopes it's "not very long."

Counseling may run from "five minutes to an hour. Appointments, however, seldom run over the allotted time of 30 minutes."

"But the appointment will last as long as it takes to 'get it right.' That is the counselor's priority."

Counselors pre-register about 84 students a day.

If a student wants to change his first pre-registration schedule, counselors will be glad to

work with him a second time.

Pre-registration saves time at regular registration. Counselors can also give more individual attention at pre-registration.

If everybody neglected to pre-register, the six counselors would have 3,000 students to work with in three days.

Counselors appreciate students who pre-register because it gives them time to get records straight for spring semester classes.

Library to be open through final exams

Vaughn Library will be open until Tuesday, Dec. 17, the last day for final exams.

Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus said the library will remain open for students to study and to pay fines. No books may be checked out.

Fines for overdue books are 10 cents a day for the first week and 25 cents for every other week.

Two week books have a fine of five cents a day.

Early book buys save money, time

Students who buy books early at the Teepee Bookstore have the best chance to get lower priced books and in a shorter standing line.

Miss Gloria Gentry, one of the three regular employees of the bookstore, points out that the

first students ask for used books.

"Why buy a new book when a used book is just as good?" is the money-conscious question of Miss Gentry.

Other regular personnel of the bookstore are Director Mrs. Lavella Ward and Mrs. Vivian Story.

Mrs. Ward also employs extra help during registration and the first week of classes.

With added personnel during registration, Miss Gentry thinks students will only have to wait "a few minutes" in line.

But issuing and returning of books is a 12-month business for personnel.

Books that can be re-used are bought back by the Teepee at "half-price."

They must be in good condition. This means no torn out pages, wet pages, loose backs or any other kind of damage.

Some students started buying their books for the spring semester as soon as pre-registration began, Miss Gentry said.

But they mostly buy books during registration and the first week of classes.

The Teepee is open weekdays from 7 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. but will close Dec. 20 for the holidays. It will probably re-open Jan. 8, Miss Gentry said.

College keeps book prices down

Minimum textbook changes

Though the price of textbooks is sure to be higher next fall, personnel selecting and buying books are trying to keep costs to students as low as possible.

According to Executive Vice President Richard Barrett TJC is doing "everything possible to hold prices to a minimum."

Barrett's opinion of rising textbook prices is that "as long as prices of all other commodities increase, then it's reasonable to expect textbook prices to continue rising."

One way the college tries to hold prices down is to buy and sell good used textbooks. Barrett also discourages department

heads from adopting too many new texts. He encourages them to not only examine but study a text before they recommend it for adoption.

Deadline for instructors to submit their request was Nov. 28. The early deadline, Barrett said, was necessary so the bookstore would have an adequate supply of texts on hand next fall.

According to Barrett, the business office will not approve as many textbooks as in the past.

Another money saving plan is for sections in the same course to use older editions of the same text until they become out of date.

He predicts no difficulty in having books here when fall classes start because all textbook changes will "be in and approved before the end of the fall semester."

By placing orders early he anticipates delivery in a "reasonable length of time." Problems may arise, however, in securing "adequate numbers of textbooks to meet the demand" if the paper shortage increases.

According to Barrett, the business office orders and adopts no new text unless the publisher assures the college they can fill and deliver the orders.

'Dump and dash' cook Blonde bundle of energy dances, sings, writes

By STEVEN KNOWLES

There is a Russian adage which says, "If you try to hunt two hares at once, how sure can you be that you will catch a single one?"

But sophomore Kay Owens, a busy beauty in motion, has brought home several rabbits at a time to make a savory scholastic and extracurricular stew.

This one-woman show from Mineola is an Apache Belle and Harmony and Understanding member and plays trombone in the Apache Band. The dark blonde bundle of "nervous energy" sings, dances, likes to paint in water colors and enjoys "dump and dash" cooking.

She first set off on the hunt determined to follow whatever tracks crossed her path. When she was a sixth-grader, the Mineola band needed a trombone player, so she joined as a trombonist.

Later in high school, she was a cheerleader, took two years of Spanish and two years of journalism. She loved writing her own column for the Mineola school paper.

So by the middle of high school, Miss Owens had tracked down a small herd of rabbits in one hunt. This is also when her cooking skills came in handy. She learned to cook by watching her mother and often cooks for her parents and two older sisters.

Last year she played Betty from Boston in the TJC musical "No, No Nanette." She loves music and performance and last year joined Mrs. Eva Saunders' Apache Belles.

Dancing her way through college on a Belle scholarship, she received one of two scholarships after applying through Mrs. Saunders to the Ex-Apache Belles Alumni Association. She and sophomore Susan Gulley were chosen from 125 members. Al-

though her involvement in performing groups takes much of her time, she considers the Belles and band "fun things."

About her singing and trombone playing she says, "Let's say I'm just average-mediocre

in music." Although she doesn't plan to go anywhere with her musical talents, music is a "big thing" in her campus life.

The Belle third or fourth from the end of the line is the versatile charmer. She was one of the

60 chosen to perform during the last Cowboy-Redskins game in Washington, D. C. The 19-year-old, who takes a humble view of her talents and achievements, wrote the script on the color theme for the Belle's Capitol program.

So far this year the Belles and Harmony performed at the same event for a Cowboy game, the Rose Festival and for the governor. Kay marched with the Belles in the Rose Parade and sang for Harmony during the coronation.

What does she do when her many organizations and interests cross trails in conflict?

She decides which needs her most. She says Harmony sponsor J. W. Johnson usually gives priority to Mrs. Saunders and the Belles, but she still has to change from one costume to another and rush about to fill in where she is needed. Somehow she keeps her eyes on all these hippity-hoppers at once.

Although she spreads her involvement evenly over her many activities, this does not take from her high level of achievement in any of them.

God is basic in her life. "That's where I get my sunshine," she smiled. In the third chapter of Ecclesiastes the Bible states there is a time for everything. And as busy as she is, she finds time for many lesser interests.

She loves movies like "Camelot" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and listens to all kinds of music "except loud, yelling racket." But she finds herself too critical

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One-woman show

Versatile sophomore Kay Owens is proof that if you want something done, ask a busy person to do it. Two of her "fun" interests are Harmony and Understanding and Apache Belles.

Opinions

Giving puts others first

Dec. 25 is celebrated as the day Christ was born.

Ever since his birth at Christmas we have followed the example set by the three wise men.

They were the first to attach the giving aspect when they bestowed gifts--gold, frankincense and myrrh--on the infant Jesus.

Jesus' first experience in life dealt with receiving. But from then on He gave unselfishly.

Among his countless gifts, He raised Lazarus from the dead. He miraculously fed 5,000 men plus women and children from two fishes and five loaves of bread.

He even gave forgiveness to those who condemned Him and promised eternal life to the thief crucified on the cross beside Him.

Whether we give a record album or a smile or a word of encouragement during the holiday season, in a small way we're following Christ's tradition of putting others first.

Viewpoint

Budget cuts could soften tax blow

Gary Fendler

The need to derail the inflationary train is causing the government to reduce funds for certain programs.

Trimming both welfare and foreign aid budgets could help already burdened taxpayers by decreasing the national debt.

Step forward

One shot at enforcing a crack-down on welfare abuses has slashed welfare grants to states \$61.7 million the last half of this year.

The reduction includes \$18.2 million the states estimated they could save and another \$43.3 million withheld by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The fund reductions should spur states to speedily correct welfare payment errors. HEW estimates 40 per cent of the 10.7 million adults and children receiving Aid to Families with De-

pendent Children (AFDC) are either ineligible or are being overpaid or underpaid.

A national sampling of 88,000 welfare families over a 12-month period found that 9.7 were ineligible for AFDC, another 21.7 per cent were overpaid and 8.1 per cent were underpaid.

Food stamp drain

By mid-1975, according to official estimates, one in every 14 Americans will receive food stamps.

In just a decade, the number of individuals receiving food stamps has risen to 15.8 million from 637,687, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Americans will receive stamps valued at \$7.2 billion with the people paying \$3.3 billion. The government makes up the difference.

Add to this the cost of other food welfare programs such as school lunch aid, and the government will spend close to \$6 billion of the taxpayer's money on food subsidies.

Something for nothing

A welfare recipient receiving relief monies--whether food stamps or cash--is getting something for nothing.

Welfare is not a "good" part of society. In addition to inflation it contributes to unemployment and over-population.

When confronted with the option of working and making X amount of dollars or staying out of work and getting X plus 1 amount of dollars, many Americans choose the second alternative. Why should people work when they can collect more money staying home?

In the 18th century, philosopher Thomas Malthus wrote "poor relief encouraged paupers to have more children in order to get relief for them."

Similarly, the welfare system today bases the amount of relief money on the number of dependents.

The program will give a mother a bonus for each legitimate or illegitimate child--encouraging a mother to foster a large family.

Of course welfare is understandable for those unable to work--the aged, handicapped,

children, and so on.

But the government is taking a step in the right direction by trimming abuses from welfare rolls.

Brotherhood ups debt

Since 1946, the U. S. government has given more than \$450 billion to various countries around the world.

Disguised as brotherhood, the United States has involved itself in this vast giveaway program with figures running almost parallel with those of the 1975 national debt of \$495 billion.

But our generosity isn't always appreciated.

India's setting off an atomic blast--claiming it was for "peaceful purposes"--came shortly after the United States wrote off \$2.3 billion of a \$3.3 billion debt long owed by India.

Yet an additional \$10 billion has gone to India intended for fighting famine and reconstructing areas devastated by monsoon rains.

Not only did India fail to thank the United States, but we received outright hostility from Prime Minister Gandhi.

And the United States supplied Turkey and Greece with weapons to battle for control over the island of Cyprus.

War subsidies

Already past the \$10 billion mark, U.S. foreign aid is helping subsidize a war from both sides.

Listed in the Facts on File--a World News Digest, the United States is one of 12 creditor nations agreeing to refinance 80 per cent of Chile's foreign debt.

Helping to subsidize in part more than \$750 million, the United States evidently feels the opportunity to spread brotherhood is worth increasing the almost \$500 billion national debt.

The United States is the world's strongest advocate of brotherhood. Countries like India, Turkey and Greece would suffer greatly if the United States discontinued foreign aid to them.

Yet, however admirable this intention may be, the U. S. national debt is suffering.

The time has come for the United States to take a revisionary look at foreign aid policies.

How long can we continue to put ourselves last?

Voters can end 'chairs' game

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., has proposed a resolution calling for the repeal of the 25th amendment.

The 25th amendment states:

When the president is removed from office, the vice president will take over, when there is a vacancy in the office of the vice president, the President would nominate a vice president who shall take office upon confirmation by both houses of congress.

The original Constitution was vague on this point, stipulating that "the powers and duties" of the President, but not necessarily the "title" should fall to the vice president if the president cannot perform his duties.

For a person to reach the office of vice president he either has to win an election or, as in the case of President Ford, a nomination by the President and confirmation of both houses of Congress.

If a person is capable enough to handle the responsibilities of vice president, then, if he is called upon to act as president, shouldn't he also assume the

"title"?

Rep. Hansen's attack on presidential and vice presidential succession should be taken lightly.

As is customary during times of uncertainty someone always cries "wolf."

The real problem lies not in the way the vice president assumes the office of President, that he must step into the presidency at all.

Former Vice President Agnew was the second vice president ever to resign his office. Back in 1832 John C. Calhoun, vice president under Andrew Jackson, was the first.

Former President Nixon was the first President ever forced to resign the office of the Presidency.

Only after intensive investigation of candidates for president and vice president can we hope to eliminate the "musical chairs" game being played with the presidential and vice presidential chairs.

Instead of questioning amendment 25, we should be looking closer at candidates for office.

Haggling, scenery, rich food enliven Turkish stay

(NOTE TO THE READER: Charla Bryant lived with her family four years in Turkey.)

By CHARLA BRYANT

Out of all the countries in the world, Turkey was the last place I wanted to go.

Things we had taken for granted--running water, electricity, radio, television, McDonalds, Sears and telephones--were no longer around. The electricity could and would go off at any time for no logical reason.

Running water didn't always run and wasn't drinkable. Most Americans got their potable water from the air station. Others brought bottled water from the

Turkish water man.

In our apartment the water was supposed to run from 7 a.m. to midnight. But more often than not it would drizzle out during a shampoo, along with the lights. Even when it did run, there was no guarantee it would be hot or stay hot, which also made bath time interesting.

Not having American radio and TV was really not as bad as it sounds.

And owning a phone was not as common there as it is here. It wasn't worth the effort to have one because even if you could get it to work, there weren't that many others who had one--so who could you call?

Shopping wasn't easy either. Most Turkish stores are individually owned stands within a com-

mon market place. Prices are not stamped on each item but are haggled over. It's a game they've played for centuries.

Newcomers often pay outrageous prices their first few times, not knowing the value of a Turkish lira or of bargaining a price down. Turkey has a few department stores, but nothing compared to the malls and shopping centers in the United States.

For me the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

The disadvantages we quickly learned to live with. The advantages I now find hard to live without. Unlike America, Turkey has no middle class. There is a small upper class and the rest are peasants--very low income--lower class.

This makes labor available at

low cost. Cooks and maids are plentiful and of course convenient. As a result, I found myself helpless once we left.

The fuel crisis had little effect on us. The driving age prevented me from driving. We had buses that ran every hour, plus taxi fares were inexpensive and subject to haggling. We also rode dolmuses--taxis that followed one route and were shared by as many people as it could hold.

Another advantage is the food. I thought it such a shame that some Americans refused to try the delicious Turkish dishes. They clung securely to their peanut butter sandwiches and insisted the Turkish food would kill us.

But after landing in the United States, the first place we found was McDonalds. After four years

I had forgotten how good a hamburger could be.

Turkey is interesting enough to spend vacations in. The South Coast is ideal for camping and swimming in the beautiful Mediterranean Sea. Ruins of ancient castles and sometimes entire cities are scattered everywhere. History was so interesting when it was laid out before us to see and climb over.

The people fit right into their surroundings. Their dress and customs seem right out of Biblical days--shepherds with long beards, and women who cover up from face to feet.

The big cities like Istanbul and Ankara are progressive and modern compared to the villages. But compared to the States they're backward.

Band's favorite song brings back memories

Nostalgia hovers over the Apache Band's choice of a favorite song. Among the approximately 160 members, "I Can't Stop Loving You" rates at the top. Second most popular song is "Joy."

Reasons for the popularity of "I Can't Stop Loving You" varied but the most common was "it brought back memories of high school days," said flutist Pam Potts. "It brings back happy memories of high school band trips."

And for another flutist Lynda Leard, "I Can't Stop Loving You" has always been a favorite since the first time she heard it. As an added attraction, she said she knew the man who arranged it for the band.

Steve Henderson says the tenor saxophones "have a good part." The song is also nostalgic because he first played it in the fifth grade and it has "kind of grown on me."

Another popular reason for liking the song is that the people who hear it comment on how much they like it. Trombonist Rick Parker says that "it sounds good and audiences appreciate everywhere we play it."

Straying from the nostalgic side of the song is the remark by trumpet player Sheryl Scarborough, "I Can't Stop Loving You" sounds so sexy."

Reasons for liking "Joy" varied. Freeman Sterling says it has a soulful beat. "I like the rhythm and sound of the song and especially the drum beat."

Trombonist Diane Lincoln said "it has been a big hit in the past on the radio and I can play it."

Because of the many songs the Apache Band plays, it was difficult for members to decide which song they like above all others.

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents. The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Brenda Richardson

Hazel says TJC News should respond to readers

To the Editor:
Students have approached me

this semester seeking ways to improve the college newspaper.

Some say it is too dull, others say there is nothing exciting to read, still others say it is the "same old stuff."

Sincerely interested in the situation, I have always asked anyone making a complaint what he felt would make the newspaper better and encourage greater student participation in it.

My suggestions included livelier headlines, more feature stories, more organization news, only extremely current news events, more emphasis on students, less general information--overall, a more "spunky" newspaper.

Few of those complaining ever could offer anything more than general observations about the paper and even less specific suggestions for what they thought would make it better.

I found that those who most often complained seldom read the newspaper. How could they justify a complaint when they didn't know what they were criticizing?

Nevertheless, student participation in the News is not what it should be. I feel it is up to the newspaper staff to determine why. If there is dissatisfaction, reasons should be sought and the situation corrected.

The staff should record all suggestions and scrutinize them closely.

Those who regularly read the newspaper should be given the first voice in saying what they like and dislike in their newspaper. Then those who never

read it may be asked why they don't.

Little fault can be found in the News' reporting but if it can respond to the student body in a more appealing way, it is obligated to do so.

Sincerely,
Jon M. Hazel
Hawkins

Editor's note:

The TJC News is a published laboratory. Its purpose is to teach journalism students to write for publications--bread and butter writing.

Neither the TJC News nor any other newspaper is published for entertainment. Reader interest is important in good reporting, but entertainment is not. While a published lab in any other subject might be interesting, we doubt dissecting frogs in biology or examining rocks in geology would be "entertaining."

As to more news about organizations, the TJC News welcomes information in advance of club projects, activities and so on. But obviously reporters can't write news stories on events they don't know about. Some clubs like Future Secretaries, Delta Upsilon, Circle K and Wesley Methodist Center have volunteered information for news stories. Some other clubs do not read about themselves in the TJC News because they either neglect to turn in information or they turn it in too late.

Club publicity officers can bring news tips to the TJC News from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in P204 at least a week to two weeks before an activity.

Coed's modeling builds confidence

By LYNDA MORGAN

Though a tall, slender model recommends modeling to increase self confidence, freshman Sheila Martin says professional modeling does not fit her personality.

Courses in Chicago and Atlanta taught her how to walk, dress and be her real self.

As a confidence builder, she says her fashion modeling course taught her how to "phase out people. It took quite a while but I could finally walk out on a runway and psyche people out."

In Atlanta, Miss Martin learned basic walk and make-up. She thinks everyone should have a beauty routine every night like "cleaning your face every night or exercise or a combination of both."

Miss Martin, a former part-time model in West Germany after high school modeling found hours "fun but demanding."

Because she knows how much modeling built her self confidence Miss Martin would like to see all girls take a modeling course--perhaps in junior high school.

Basics that led to her self confidence included information such as walking a certain way in an evening gown and another

in pants. Take short quick steps in an evening gown but convert to a stride in pants.

"Walk feet parallel," added the 6', 130 pound model, "with head straight and an aligned body for a natural look."

Though she still models for charity shows and department stores, Miss Martin says she doesn't have the personality to make a 24-hour thing of it. Models live by a schedule--10 minutes here, 20 minutes there. She wouldn't want to live on a schedule.

Also she says "a model lives two lives, one where people know you and what kind of person you are and the other as an image, trying to be what you really are not." She learned to go from one life to the other but not with ease.

She was lucky in the weight category. She is naturally slender, "although she sometimes had to trade sundaes for salads."

Basically she likes the simple life and modeling would not provide that.

She is "not a complicated person and does not like dominating people."

She likes riding horses, reading novels about black people like Malcolm X and others. Her favorite food is enchilladas and

her favorite soft drink, Dr. Pepper. Her favorite color to see is peach but her favorite color to dress in is silky black.

As to her race, she thinks the future of blacks depends on all people as a whole. Blacks can still get doors closed in their faces but they can also get them open.

On a whole, she sees a person's future depending on the person and who the person is dealing with.

Language helps to understand cultures

By BARBARA BLANTON

Really knowing other peoples can come only through understanding their language.

"Translations rarely supply feelings, viewpoints, and ideals," says foreign language instructor Jerome Walsh.

"Since we must live on an increasingly more crowded planet, Earth, we must learn to understand each other and respect each other's differences," says Walsh who teaches German and French.

"What good does it do a student to learn a foreign language if he is not going to use it?"

"It's like asking why care about minorities in the United States if we do not live near them," Walsh said in answering the rhetorical question.

We must care because "we are all members of mankind equally."

Does learning a second language help improve your first language?

"Yes," emphasized Walsh, "without the slightest minimal doubt."

"Knowing a second language makes us sensitive to the subtleties and richness of our own language. You know that using words well can make people cry, laugh,

fight, hate, love and react in many, many other ways.

"Knowing another tongue allows us to appreciate the diversity of man's cultures on this spaceship, Earth. One can't see the woods because of the trees so knowing a foreign language helps us to know one's own language

by comparison."

And does knowing a second language help?

"Perhaps one day you will need it for a job or more importantly it helps one learn English well--a language you'll need in America for the rest of your life."

★★★★★

Mastery of verbs, cognates eases comprehension

By LYNDA MORGAN

For students who have difficulty learning a foreign speech, an instructor who has taught all the languages at TJC has some tips.

Jerome Walsh offers "three tips for learning a foreign language:

"Never fail to study each day. Language is like a series of blocks that one must build up to make into sentences, paragraphs and books.

"Look for cognates or cousin words in both languages, like bello - beautiful, embellish - to beautify.

"Master verbs, since they are the backbone of a foreign language. One can always point at objects while the verb shows what one wants to do with those objects."

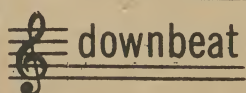
Foreign languages require analysis of parts before extensive reading. English requires

only extensive reading, since we already speak it. Requirements to learn a foreign language, Walsh says: "study, study, study couples with attention in class."

When a student learns one foreign language it is, of course, easier to learn another. "Learning a foreign language is like getting a key to another door opening upon a new world," says Walsh.

Among foreign languages Walsh speaks are French, Spanish, German as well as several others. He learned some languages as a child and others as an adult. He learned languages to give him an insight into history, a subject he enjoys and to gain insight into the theater, his first love.

"Not knowing languages in history and theater," Walsh says "is like hearing Mozart's music from a far-away, muffled, stifled, distance--where delicate tones are silent or slurred."



Choir tapes Christmas TV show

Karen Wagner

It's lights, action, camera for J.W. Johnson's Singing Apaches.

KLTV will be the setting for the TJC choir when they present their traditional Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

The program will include a short interview by KLTV newsman John Bass. Choir director J.W. Johnson will discuss the choir's plans for the coming year and show a film of Harmony performing at the Miss Texas Pageant.

Singing Apache numbers will be "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," "A Medley of old English Carols," and "Rejoice, the Savior

is Born."

Harmony and Understanding will also present their portion of the program with their usual opening medley--"Harmony," "I Believe in Music," and "A Touch of Class." They will end with "When the Saints Go Marching In" featuring their jazz band.

The entire Choir will end the program singing "I Need a Little Christmas" from the Broadway musical "Mame."

Being able to present this program on TV is an experience to remember for the choir. The program will spread Christmas spirit not only to campus life but also to Tyler and the surrounding communities.

Phi Theta president overcomes challenges

By JIM TOMLIN

Holly Anderson was on the second floor of the library studying Spanish. Her blonde hair almost hid her face. She looked up and her green eyes caught hold of me.

"I'm doing a feature on you, Holly."

She smiled. "You've got to be kidding." Her eyes were still waiting for the punch line.

"Why are you doing a feature on me?" She still wasn't convinced.

"You're president of Phi Theta Kappa." Her expression didn't change. The wheels were spinning. She was trying to decide if it was a good reason for a feature.

Through green eyes full of curiosity Holly Anderson looks at the world. It is a comfortable world. From the tennis court to the classroom she finds pleasures and challenges.

"I like tennis and water skiing," she said. "I love to read too." Her love of reading is one reason she has decided to go into law.

As she talked it was easy to imagine her battling on the tennis courts, her hair flying, trying to

meet the challenge. A good game of tennis is one challenge she'll accept any time. It "never gets too cold for tennis."

Her future challenges may be in the courtroom where the honesty of her speech and the directness of her gaze may some day help convince a jury.

Her enjoyment of outside sports began at an early age. She knows the troubles of trying to be a boy.

She learned boys didn't want girls to outrun them. It meant giving up some of her tomboy ways. It wasn't easy.

And she hasn't lost that final link to the past. She still had rather associate with boys. The things most girls say and do don't interest her. Her mind runs on a different current.

In Robert E. Lee High School her energies found new direction. She dug into scholarships. She was initiated into the National Honor Society and voted "most likely to succeed" her senior year.

She succeeded quickly. She snatched the honor of salutatorian away from a few hundred contenders. With that honor her days at high school ended.

TJC became her next frontier to conquer. Her freshman year brought more A's and a membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

The consistency of her grades is enough to make one think she is hiding a computer somewhere.

Her achievements are only beginnings. Each success means working harder toward her "full potentials"--potentials that seem unlimited when her mental juices start flowing.

Miss Anderson says she has "challenging teachers," teachers that inspire her to dig deeper into fields that interest her.

Though she has lived in Tyler all her life, her mind crossed the city limits years ago. Her love of reading has opened new vistas.

Her favorites are history, government and autobiographies of famous persons. History opens the door to the past. Autobiographies let her examine the people who helped create the present.

She looks "forward to the University of Texas" at Austin to get away from home and form her own ideas about life.

She loves her parents. Her comfortable home life has made things easier. She never felt like rebelling because she respects her parents and their opinions. They "are a good example of how I'd like to live," she said.

She shares their ideas on how to live and what to live for. She wants a home, family and career.

A career is important to her. She hopes to marry a man who will let her "have a career and respect her opinion." She would also like him to be smarter--which will be a challenge in itself.

She prefers to live in East Texas the rest of her life but she will go where her future husband goes.

Another thing she shares with her parents is the same political persuasion. She is a member of the Young Republicans.

When she taught Sunday School last year, she found she likes kids. But some kids are troublesome. She prefers them when they are "still little."

Turning to her involvement in Phi Theta Kappa, her tone was more somber. She doesn't believe the organization is as active as it should be.

As president she is "trying to get more money-making projects started. She is running into difficulties because members tend to consider it only an honorary academic organization." She agreed but she also thinks service is important.

"We served coffee at registration. We're trying to get other



Holly Anderson

projects started. Dr. Jenkins likes us to be active."

She thinks there are many things the organization could do if there was more cooperation. "Only about eight or nine out of about 25 came to our last meeting."

But she hasn't given up hope. The problem is simply another challenge.

What about her faults? It didn't take her long to think of two.

"I don't express myself well," she said. Her other fault her parents found. They told her she should be "more aggressive."

She surprised me at one point. She still couldn't see a feature on her. She thought one on Phi Theta Kappa might be better.

Even bright people don't catch on some of the time.

Free thinking



Uncle Sam could substitute horse-trading for appeasement

Billy Emberlin

Oil is the strongest link in the chain of America's economy. Oil by-products form fertilizers which grow grain which feed cattle.

If the American consumer worries about where U. S. fuel, fertilizers and food stuffs seemingly disappear, he should look into the latest "deal" with Egypt.

According to wire service reports in the Dallas Morning News, the United States signed a 200,000-ton wheat agreement for the last three months of 1974 which supplemented a pact for 100,000 tons reached earlier with Egypt.

This is the same country that cut petroleum exports to the United States which in turn caused a fuel shortage and price hikes.

It would seem logical for the American public to take a stand. Why send foodstuffs to a country that continually flubs its nose at us?

Surely Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, instead of playing into their hands by making the United States a give-away country, should try less appeasement and more horse trading with a country that is so dependent on us.

Fertilizer may be scarce

The United States needs commercial fertilizers to insure crop growth and to continue to be a leader in world food production. Yet even now the USSR is dealing with Egypt to expand the Kremlin's participation in major Egyptian industrial projects which include the building of plants that will convert wasted natural gases into commercial fertilizer.

Domestic oil producers find it hard to understand why the United States hasn't countered steep price boosts on Mideast crude oil with embargoes, on American-made drilling equipment and supplies.

According to "Washington Whispers," U.S. News and World Report, Oct. 14, 1974, one equipment maker said, "The oil sheiks depend almost wholly on parts and supplies made in this country to keep their wells producing. A

harder line on our part might make them listen to reason on prices."

If the United States refuses to take a harder stand, then perhaps we should heed what George Washington said, "Stay out of foreign affairs and tend to the problems of home."

Bureaucracy slowdown

Bureaucracy has put America in financial straits with a national debt that is out of control.

A livestock market that costs farmer \$100 to raise a \$75 calf. Milk producers spend \$6.85 for feed alone (not counting labor, operating expenses or interest) to produce \$8.65 worth of milk. And interest rates have increased seven per cent to 10 3/4 per cent.

In 1944 corporate taxes composed more than 33 per cent of the national budget. Now corporate taxes pay about 14 per cent, according to United Press International figures.

This leaves the average citizen with the burden of supporting a sliding American economy and also supporting more than half the nations of the world!

Food or arms?

Aims of the United States in arming other countries and providing them with nuclear reactors (for domestic reasons, of course) seems disastrous when only a few reap the benefits and the masses still go hungry.

Wouldn't it seem better to devote energy and money to developing better food crops to feed the hungry than to give their leaders unlimited powers to suppress them with empty grocery shelves?

We permit smaller and less able countries to dictate our foreign policy and even then we finance their doing so.

Grain give away

At the '74 World Conference the United States did it to her taxpayers again. When Russia came to the conference to buy Canadian grain the British subjects said no. Big-hearted Uncle

Sam stepped in to help.

In the last two years, the United States has given or sold to Russia alone 54 billion pounds of grain at below costs to the American consumer, according to UPI figures.

Also the U. S. feed and grain production is down 16 per cent from last year's yield (UPI). This means all reserves used in the last two years (and not replaced) leave nothing for the future.

With a scarcity of grains on the common market and prices sky-rocketing, how in all good conscience can the aristocrats in Washington expect the American people to continue to eat if they either give all our food away or sell out from under us?

What happens if drought or famine hits the United States? No wonder the Russians have said they can overcome the American people without a shot being fired. Why shoot bullets when you can buy the hungry masses with a scrap of bread?

NBC may answer UFO question

By JAY RUMBELOW

A professor's recent report of a UFO and its 12 dead occupants has astonished Americans--yet brought denials from the White House and Secretary of the Air Force.

Former professor from the University of South Florida, Robert Carr, astonished the nation with his late October report of the 1948 incident.

Carr described the 12 bodies as human like--about four feet tall, well developed bodies in excellent physical shape with large heads and probably a highly developed brain. He says the space craft is saucer like.

The space craft and its bodies he says, found in a New Mexico desert, are in storage at Wright Patterson Air Base in Ohio.

The Air Force says it knows nothing of bodies of space men or a space craft at Wright Patterson Air Base.

A spokesman for Sen. Barry Goldwater says the senator was refused entry into Hangar 19 at Wright Patterson--the same hangar Carr says 12 bodies and the spacecraft are stored in.

The question arises: Why is one of the leading senators in the United States denied entry into just another hangar at another base? Or is it just another hangar at another air base?

The American public may not know whether the space craft and the bodies really do exist until Dec. 15 when NBC TV presents a UFO documentary filmed in cooperation with government agencies.

But until that time, whom should we believe? Will one individual's statement prove true over the government's--as in the case of Watergate?

Professor Carr has a lot to lose if this report is false. He could be the laughing stock of all his colleagues.

On the other hand, Carr is earning large sums of money in speaking engagements in the past month. Carr says his main intention is not money but mainly to inform the American public about those funny objects many persons see that may well be from another planet.

If the space craft and the 12 bodies were found in 1948, why haven't we heard of it before now?

America is and has been in a power struggle with Russia. Why let the Russians in on some of the secrets that can be learned from the captured space craft? Also Americans may not be ready for news of beings on other planets.

These are possible reasons--if there is a space craft and bodies--for not revealing news of the space craft and the bodies to the nation.

These and other questions will probably be answered on the Dec. 15 documentary.

My Side



Barnes analyzes U.S. economy, predicts depression in late 80's

Jim Tomlin

Economy--factories spewing out cars, workers punching the clock, taxes eating up incomes, people buying and selling. The economy is all of these.

The economy is anything that involves money and everything involves money.

It is easy to see how the economy affects everyone. Yet no one knows the economy. Some people know more than others. Those are the super spectators. They are super spectators because they think they know what is going on and sometimes they cause what is going on.

I am merely a spectator. I don't have any title that qualifies me as anything else. I watch what economists are supposed to watch goes on and know "why."

TJC economics instructor James Barnes is a super spectator. He thinks he understands the economy. In some areas though he openly admits he isn't sure. He backs this by saying no one is sure.

Barnes views the world as one big economy. The world is also pretty big. At the equator it is about 25,000 miles around.

"The world economies are tied together," says Barnes. I tried to imagine a string 25,000 miles long.

My imagination failed me. I directed another question to Barnes before he noticed my mind was hanging on a string.

"When do you think there will be a depression?"

Barnes' brown eyes raised to the ceiling.

"What is your definition of a depression?" I was struck in my weakest spot--ignorance. I didn't have a definition. I didn't even have a dictionary. I took the only possible course. I faked it.

For a mere spectator my answer wasn't too bad.

"We don't know why depressions occur. It may be a working off of inefficiencies," said Barnes. I wrote that down. It sounded good.

Barnes was beginning to bore holes in me with his constant stare so I asked him again, "When

do you think there will be a depression?"

"We won't get into one until the late 1980's," he said. He said he based it on the 60-year cycle. I decided not to fake it again.

"What is a 60-year cycle?" He carefully explained that about every 60 years the United States has a depression. He traced this back to the depression of the 30's to the depression after the Civil War to the depression of 1812.

I listened as he explained, but I had to ask, "Why every 60 years?"

Barnes said he didn't know but it seems to be true.

"What about the recession we're in right now?"

Barnes digested my question. He took a little longer. "The recession will last about six months," he said. He explained that the "conditions aren't right for a long down time."

Barnes is an "optimist." He thinks car sales will pick up soon.

"What about inflation?" Barnes pushed some papers around on his desk. His desk is covered with papers.

"You can increase production or cut demand to stop inflation. We have cut demand. Now we have to wait for it to work," he said.

He explained how higher prices have cut demand. He pointed out sugar as an example. Sugar has gone up 500 to 600 per cent in a year's time.

"Our particular inflation is due to the Vietnam War. We spent excessively and it has carried over into the 70's because Congress won't shut off the flow," he said.

I asked if he considered inflation today to be all indirect tax caused by increased spending without increased taxes.

He said, "You can call it that." He considers it an "invisible" tax.

What does he think of a gold backed dollar? "Money is money," he said. He said gold is a way to limit the number of dollars printed up. But he thinks the government can do that without

gold.

Barnes' brown eyes watched me. "How bad will the depression be?" I asked.

"In the way we perceive it, every depression has been worse." He explained that industrialization has caused people to be more and more dependent on each other. It isn't like a 100 years ago when people could roam off into the wilderness and forget the economy existed. There isn't any wilderness. There's no place to roam.

As far as overall land prices go, Barnes doesn't think they will "go down more than 10 per cent in a depression." He thinks lake developments will lose more of their value than "key" pieces of land.

"I don't think savings and loans and banks will collapse. I think the protections will work," said Barnes. He bases this on the fact that protections have been instituted since the last depression to prevent another collapse like the 30's.

"How can persons protect themselves from inflation or a depression?"

Barnes looked at the ordinary pencil between his fingers.

"Any investment in any valuable good that will increase in value would be good," he said. I let the sentence run through my mind. It still sounded vague.

"Like what?" "Land's not a bad investment," he said.

"What about gold?"

"If you pay \$190 an ounce for gold now and inflation goes up 10 per cent it should be worth \$219," he said. He thinks gold is selling about as high as it ever will. From what he said, I decided he didn't think it was such a good investment.

Barnes touched on another interesting point. One-sixth of the work force is on the government payroll and "they'll never lose their jobs." The best investment seems to be a job with the government.

Belles, Band recall highlights of Washington

The Apache Band-Belle halftime performance at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskins game in Washington D.C. was a show of "colors."

Their songs at the R. F. Kennedy Stadium were "Deep Purple Fanfare," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," "Red Roses," "Green Eyes," "Orange Colored Sky" and "Grand Ole Flag."

Aside from a super trip for the 60 band members and 60 Belles, Band Director Jack Smith said the trip was to "further the image of TJC among the 75,000 spectators."

Band members wore their regular uniforms: black trousers with a gold stripe down each side and gold jacket with black trim. On the jacket is an Apache emblem. They also wore black cowboy hats and black boots.

Belles wore their traditional uniforms--gold blouses and tights trimmed in white fringe, white skirts accented in black, and black belts. They also wore white boots, hats and gauntlets. The Belles came on field in three lines for "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Red Roses." They formed triangles for "Green Eyes" and circles for "Grand Ol' Flag."

By DANNY BLACKMON

Band Member

After the scheduled halftime performance Sunday, the band toured the Smithsonian Institute from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday.

We viewed the Hope diamond and the original flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes that flew over Ft. McHenry, Md., when Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

We saw the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, and a portrait by da Vinci worth \$5 million.

Tuesday was a special tour through the White House and the Capitol.

In the White House we saw such rooms as the Red Room, Blue Room and the stately East Room where social functions are held.

We also saw the Presidential China Room where china from each administration is displayed.

After leaving the White House, we went by bus to the Capitol where we were greeted by Congressman Ray Roberts and William "Fish Bait" Miller, door keeper of the house.

We had our pictures taken with Roberts and Miller on the steps of the Capitol.

We sat in on a joint session of Congress and toured the Capitol.

Our last sightseeing was across the street to see the Library of Congress.

By DEBBIE PEDEN

Apache Belle

Our most exciting sightseeing experience was the visit to the house of Representatives.

The Belles and Band women presented William "Fish Bait" Miller, House doorman, a certificate naming him honorary "Apache Beau." Gratefully he kissed presenters sophomore Belles Beverly Lawson of Tyler and Kay Owens of Mineola.

Miller then staged a mock-convening of the House with sophomore Belle Jo Ann Neff as guest

speaker, freshman Belle Nancy Pilling as speaker of the House and band member Kathy Edwards as vice president.

Texas Congressman Ray Roberts complimented the Belles and Band on their performance and considered us "excellent ambassadors for Texas."

Since House rules do not allow recognition of visitors in the gallery, Roberts said, "If the rules of the house were different, I would advise my colleagues that inside of each of the gold uniforms in the gallery is a gorgeous Apache Belle and with them the Apache Band."

We also visited the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian Institution.

A bus driver explained that "if you spent one minute at every Smithsonian exhibit, eight hours a day, seven days a week, it would take 60 years to see the entire institution."

The institution consists of six buildings on the mall, the stretch between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. There are six other museums off the mall and one in New York.

We visited the National Museum of History and Technology, the National Museum of Natural History, the national Air and Space Museum, the Freer Gallery of Art, the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden and the National Gallery of Art.

Highlights of the Smithsonian included First Ladies' gowns, the original Star-Spangled Banner, the blue 44.5-carat Hope Diamond and the Hall of dinosaurs.

Also the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk Flyer, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the moon rock and the Apollo 11 Command Module.

Tuesday we toured the White House and saw the Library, the Vermeil (gold) Room and the China Room, all on the ground floor.

On the first floor we walked through the East Room where the President gives most of his press conferences, the Green Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room, the State Dining Room and the Entrance Hall.

We posed for pictures in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden on the east side of the mansion where first ladies often greet their guests.

We also went through the library of Congress which contains more than 16 million books and pamphlets and more than 79 million maps, manuscripts, photographs and prints.

Among documents in the Library, we saw Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and a Gutenberg Bible--one of the three perfect copies printed on vellum.

While visiting the Washington Monument Monday, we met a visitor from Taiwan who commented in broken English, "You have a very fine country."

We casually agreed but were more convinced before we left Washington.

Stock investors lose 'money'

By CATHY DYKES

If James Barnes' economic classes sold out today, they would lose money in their hypothetical stock investments.

At one time, according to Barnes, they all could have cashed in at profits. But this week, the market has dropped to its low in late September. Because it hasn't been this low in many years, people naturally lose money when averages are down.

The economics students had an imaginary \$10,000 to divide be-

tween three companies. Every investor has lost money if he were forced to sell now.

As an example, Sherry Ramsey invested in Dow Chemicals, Marcor, and Exxon. In early November Sherry had a \$263 profit. As of today she has a \$1,093 loss.

Phyllis Case on Nov. 4 had a \$1,095 profit. But today she has a \$336 loss. She put her money in McDonalds, IBM, and AT&T.

In early November Debbie Linnstaedter found she had a \$123 profit. Now she has a \$876 loss. She invested in IBM; Quaker State Oil, and Tyler Corporation.

Another student who suffered from the loss was Raymond Moon. Moon as of late October had a \$460 loss. Becky Wilkerson has a \$747 loss. Along with them is Stephen McCain with a \$575 loss as of Dec. 4.

Barnes has his students invest in stocks so they can see that the markets do go down just as they go up. While studying

stocks, students also learn to interpret stocks in the newspaper. It's part of the American economic system.

Barnes cautions the holders not to despair in the great drop in stocks. He "believes in January the markets will be up considerably."

Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas junior College Press Association.

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Campus quote

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong urges his class to show their interest in speech their topic. "You have to stir yourself up in order to stir other people up."

Speech department discusses projects for Bi-Centennial

Two projects, in the talking stage in the speech drama department, could possibly kick off the Bi-Centennial celebration in Tyler and Smith County.

Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech department, says if things work out according to her department's dreams, a TJC extravaganza could open the festivities. The surprise pageant would center around the different flags of America.

Their other project is five plays selected on an American subject written by an American author for the Bi-Centennial. The plays will run from the fall of '75 through the spring of '76.

The only play Dr. Browne says is definite is "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller about the famous Salem Witch Trials.

Idea of the pageant belongs to ex-Marine Larry Weurgler. The 29-year-old Wuergler, also president of the speech and drama club, Las Mascaras, will write the script.

Dr. Browne visualizes the extravaganza as including "all the different departments and clubs at the college: the Apache Band, Apache Belles, Singing Apaches, Las Mascaras, Harmony and Understanding and anybody else interested."

She also foresees scenes accompanied by music, choral readings scenes from historical events all in authentic costumes. The ending could be an enormous audience chorus of "America the Beautiful."

The pageant would not be as difficult as it sounds, says Dr. Browne. After the pageant is written, each group could work in-

dividually. Then perhaps one week of intense, group rehearsals would smooth out the entire spectacular.

Co-ordinator of the Bi-Centennial celebration in Tyler and Smith County, Evans Estabrook, has suggested three possible sites for the show; a city park, Caldwell Auditorium, or Rose Stadium.

Though nothing like a date has been seriously discussed, Dr. Browne sees Memorial Day or Flag Day as prime choices. She also said some national and local funds would probably be available but much of it would be a "labor of love" contribution.

Drafting club plans trip to Livingston-Armadillo

The Drafting Club plans a trip to Livingston-Armadillo to observe modules for off-shore drilling rigs. Date for the trip will be announced later, according to club sponsor Jack Betts.

The club has visited Marsco Engineering-Fabrication Shop in South Tyler to observe their equipment.

The Drafting Club is open to all persons interested in drafting or engineering, whether it be technical or academic engineering, President Rickey Burks says.

The club is to "acquaint students with practical aspects of drafting as a profession and further individual knowledge and interest toward personal growth," Burks explained.

ATA collects canned goods for needy

Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity is collecting canned food for the Salvation Army's Christmas drive for needy families.

According to ATA drive chairman Ralph Caraway students and faculty can bring canned foods to any ATA member or to the Student Senate Office before the semester ends. "We'll take any canned goods," he said.

Caraway said the black fraternity has set a goal of 1,000 cans. Last year they collected 320 cans.

Alpha Tau Alpha will also help the Salvation Army deliver the food.

Secretary asks students to claim lost articles

Anything lost on campus has a "good chance of being found simply by checking our offices," says secretary Mrs. Louise Echols and student activities director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Their offices are in the Student Center in the hall leading to the Teepee.

They have a collection of watches, eye glasses, car keys, dorm keys, books, umbrellas, a band jacket, an ID bracelet and other "trinkets and gadgets."

Since there is no official Lost-Found depository on campus, Mrs. Echols also suggests trying the Teepee Bookstore. They also have a small collection of lost items, according to the director, Mrs. Lavella Ward.

If there is still no luck, Mrs. Echols suggests the registrar's office. They have a collection of books, eye glasses, keys, watches, rings, bracelets, clothes and billfolds that have accumulated through the year or years.

Mrs. Echols says some things have been in her office for two or three years simply because students were not sure where to go and ask about what they had lost.

She also added that the item must be identified and described before it will be turned over to anyone.

Honesty is still part of TJC's standards, says security officer Johnny Galac. As an example he cited Teepee janitor David Tucker who found \$60 while he was cleaning. The money had fallen out

of a woman's purse.

Tucker turned the money over to Galac and he returned it to the woman.

● BUNDLE FROM PAGE 1

of TV to enjoy it as much. Her imagination often leads her to distraction and her favorite time of day is when her thoughts wander while cooking supper.

As a German student under Jerome Walsh, she says it is a "favorite subject." She likes water color painting and makes Christmas cards for friends--she gives thought to having some published. But of all her creative and expressive talents she is most interested in writing.

The journalism major likes TJC partly because of individual attention a student gets in his major. She plans to make a career of print journalism and her recent feature on freshman Eddie Fowler is one example of her work.

She loves the country and has four dogs at home. She is a tomboy, likes "gardens and home-made bread and log houses," all kinds of weather--even rainy--and enjoys the fall for its colors. Like Fowler, her favorite color is yellow.

As a future journalist she says, "I might live in a big city, but with imagination I can have the country in the city."

And with her imagination, Kay Owens can always hunt rabbits in both the city and country.

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above: Program IV selection assistants Joan East and Shelia Cates with Larry want to show you around 'your' store.

left: TJC students Larry Laningham and Nancy Grant help you get the appearance you want.





Dancing for dollars

Final minutes of the 30-hour Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon show a tired but active group. Emcees in tuxedos and a long dress announce the 49 dancers who finished the Circle-K and Student Senate sponsored marathon. Emcees are Circle K President Rodney Adams, left, TJC exe Ken Slayton, Alpha

Tau Omega active Bill Swartz, Marathon Coordinator Cynthia Malone and ATO President Tom Langus. The 120 dancers who began the weekend marathon raised more than \$5,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. (Staff photo by Doug Etier)

Senate lends ear to problems, urges involvement

By JIM TOMLIN

A free exchange of ideas and opinions. Arguments weighed. Votes taken and decisions made. This is the Student Senate.

Students belonging to one of the 48 organizations on campus have a voice in the Senate, and President of the Student Senate Jon Hazel wishes "everyone would get involved."

Those not belonging to organizations can get involved through their class officers who represent them. To bring real force to bear they can go to Senate meetings themselves.

"Any student is welcome to a Senate meeting. If we had so many students we had to hold it in Wise Auditorium I would do it," said Hazel.

Through Hazel's office door come many problems. Some of them he finds intriguing. Others are "petty."

One intriguing problem was the vending machine controversy. The men in Center Hall couldn't understand why West Hall had vending machines and they couldn't.

"I found that year after year students abused the machines," said Hazel. "The vending machine companies practically refused to put any more in."

Hazel found West Hall still had vending machines because Security Policeman Thurman Randle lived there. "There isn't any supervisor in Center Hall," said Hazel.

Sometimes students bring their own solutions for problems. Some of them are amusing to Hazel. He had one student propose "reserving specific parking places for specific dorms. Then we would have parking problems," said Hazel.

Parking is one problem that concerns most students. Hazel took this problem to the admin-

istration. The administration said they had just prevented the problem from being worse. They persuaded the City of Tyler from making Magnolia Street between Fifth and Lake a no-parking area.

Sometimes the Senate can't do anything about a problem but it can make its voice heard. "If a student comes to me with a valid complaint, I'll go to the right authority," said Hazel.

Hazel doesn't want the Senate to be a "gripe committee" though. "I would hate to think that there were that many things wrong," he said.

The Senate makes its presence felt in other areas too. All activities involving the whole student body are financed by the Senate.

Even planning activities has its pitfalls. Hazel finds trying to schedule a major group for under \$6,000 comparable to trying to buy a diamond ring for \$1.

"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" was a compromise choice. With a good response to it the Senate was hoping to get a better known group. "We didn't even break even," said Hazel.

"The sad part was the surrounding high schools supported the concert better than our own college students," said Hazel.

Hazel is still trying. He believes he has a chance of getting a major group to come. He declined to say who, since a "final decision is pending."

After the headaches of deciding on a group and trying to get it, other problems seem small. It is easier to appropriate money to others and let them suffer the difficulties.

The drama department receives \$500 from the Senate so students can attend plays free on

their student ID.

"The Senate really doesn't give the money to the drama department," said Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities. "It is designated that it go to them by the administration."

The Apache Guard receives \$150 for their activities. The Rodeo Club is partially reimbursed for the spring picnic they sponsor each year.

"The picnic is worth every penny," said Mrs. Heaton. "All students enjoy the food and games. They have a lot of fun."

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Apaches to open TEC play Dec. 14

By JAY RUMBELOW

Conference play opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the Apache cagers meet Lon Morris' Bearcats in Jacksonville.

In non-conference action Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches downed Louisiana Tech 102-64 and avenged an earlier loss lashing the Grayson County Vikings 83-74 in the home opener.

The Apaches defeated the Bearcats 88-70 to win third place in the Grayson County Tournament. Assistant Coach Randall Milstead expects a typical Lon Morris-TJC game, "physical, rough, and as always a tough game."

"In the Grayson County Tournament we got some good breaks and were able to break their press most of the time. They

didn't get the breaks when they needed them," Milstead commented.

The Bearcats usually run a full court press on defense. Offensively they run a double high post and "work for the percentage shots," he said.

The Bearcats will start with a lineup averaging 6'3". "They are not real tall, but they have pretty good size in their lineup with one 6'8" player," Milstead says.

Against Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, hot shooting guard George Walker ignited a second half scoring spree that gave the Tribe a 68-44 lead after a 44-32 lead at halftime. Walker scored 12 of the first 24 points in the eight minute spree starting the second half.

Defensive steals by Walker and guard Rick Dowdle stymied the Bulldog offense most of the second half. The steals led to easy layups for the Apaches.

Center Vernon Freeman and forward Charles McMillan led the scoring attack with 18 points each in the first half.

The biggest lead of the first half came with 6:30 left when Freeman hit a 12-foot fall away jumper from the left to push the lead to 32-16.

The Bulldogs staged a comeback just before the half ended moving within 10 points before

the Apaches raced to a 12-point halftime lead.

Freeman led all scores with 13 field goals for 26 points followed by McMillan with 24 and Walker with 20 points. Walker also had six assists and five steals for the game.

Grayson County's Vikings fell victim to McMillan's hot shooting and Freeman's rebounding. McMillan hit 18 of 31 field goals and hit on four of five free throws for 40 points. Freeman hauled in 17 rebounds to control the boards while adding 21 points.

The Apaches kept the Vikings at bay most of the game but the Vikings staged a comeback with 2:30 left in the game to come within five points, 75-70.

McMillan and Freeman took over though and the Apaches raced to their 11 point margin when the final buzzer sounded.

Grayson County pulled within two with four minutes left in the first half. McMillan and Freeman led the Apache scoring spree as the Tribe outscored the Vikings 12-4 in the closing minutes of the first half for their 44-34 lead.

Forward George Campbell and Walker rounded out the top scorers for the Apaches with eight and nine points.

Rebounds were close as the Tribe hauled down 43 to 37 for the visiting Vikings.

'74-75 Basketball

Schedule

Dec. 14	Lon Morris College	Jacksonville
Dec. 16	Angelina College	Lufkin
Dec. 21	Eastfield Junior College	Forney
Jan. 4	Centenary College	Shreveport
Jan. 9	Texas College	Tyler
Jan. 11	Kilgore Junior College	Kilgore
Jan. 14	Jacksonville Baptist College	Jacksonville
Jan. 15	Centenary College	Tyler
Jan. 20	Paris Junior College	Tyler
Jan. 23	Navarro Junior College	Tyler
Jan. 25	Henderson County Junior College	Athens
Jan. 30	Louisiana Tech	There
Feb. 1	Kilgore Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 3	Panola Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 8	Angelina Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 10	Paris Junior College	Paris
Feb. 13	Navarro Junior College	Corsicana
Feb. 15	Jacksonville Baptist College	Tyler
Feb. 17	Lon Morris College	Tyler
Feb. 20	Henderson County Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 24	Panola Junior College	Carthage
Mar. 4-5	North Zone Playoffs	Tyler

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'Organization' helps teach 800 women

By DEBBIE PEDEN
and RON ALLEN

"Organization" is the answer, says the director of physical education in explaining how she and her assistant work with 800 women.

Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter and her assistant Mrs. Audrey Woods say organization through preparation and planning is the answer to their each teaching 600 women plus handling 200 in women's intramurals.

To have more activity time with a class period, they use student checkers to check roll sheets. They divide their rolls as to courts or teams where checkers can easily run down their rosters.

Mrs. Coulter is involved with physical education as theory, as a physical fitness program, as women's basketball coach and intramural coach.

She and Mrs. Woods provide a variety of physical fitness programs for women. Included are tennis, gymnastics, dancing and body mechanics, speedball, volleyball, badminton and basketball.

In tennis alone, Mrs. Coulter teaches 200 women. They are

divided into four beginner classes and two intermediate classes. The largest class consists of 48 students, which according to Mrs. Coulter, "is not out of line," due to more courts.

In gymnastics, all studytumbling the first four weeks of a semester and are then divided into four groups that rotate from trampoline to balance beam to parallel bars and other specialized exercises.

Mrs. Coulter is also director of women's intramural athletics. She has 10 teams in flag football and 10 in basketball, involving about 150-200 women.

"I feel that a strong intramural program is important because so many students want to participate in athletics," she said, "but are not good enough to make a varsity team."

She finds women "really enjoy" flag football. They play wide

to avoid body contact that leads to injuries.

Wesley's team "has it down to a science. They go after the flag without much contact--really good."

Mrs. Woods' primary field is dance and body mechanics. Body mechanics, like dance, is a creative activity where women have an opportunity for individual interpretation.



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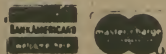
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Gymnastics develop grace, agility

By BRENDA RICHARDSON

If you are a woman looking for a course to develop grace and balance, women's physical education instructors Mrs. Marjorie Coulter and Mrs. Audrey Woods suggest gymnastics.

Whatever the individual aspirations, women can take beginning and intermediate gymnastics under the direction of Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Woods.

Beginning gymnastics will be offered this spring Monday and Wednesday. This course includes tumbling, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, trampoline and floor exercises.

Intermediate gymnastics classes will meet Wednesday and Friday.

"Gymnastics increases flexibility, balance and agility. It helps prevent injuries by knowing how to manipulate your body in everyday living," says Mrs. Coulter.

Sophomore Sheryl Scarborough and freshman Leigh Davison, members of the Tyler Gymnastics Club, consider gymnastics a "challenge to the individual."

"I started gymnastics for fun," says Miss Scarborough. "But now I like it because it's relaxing and keeps me physically fit."

Miss Davison does competitive floor exercise routines. She says "one can be more expressive and creative" in this activity.

Classes will spend the first four weeks tumbling. The gymnast needs basic tumbling skills to develop her body as a foundation for more advanced apparatus work. Rolls, handstands, cartwheels and roundoffs are basic tumbling skills.

Tumbling movements and dance movements combine in floor exercises to the music of a single instrument. "Floor exercises combine all these qualities of graceful body movements," says Mrs. Coulter.

Graceful movements are easily adaptable to beam work. A routine consists of a mount,

a variety of continuous movements on the beam and a dismount.

"You can also use dance movements on the balance beam," says Mrs. Coulter. "Performing is a courage kind of thing--you have to eliminate your fear of heights."

Routines on uneven parallel bars are "more breath-taking and dynamic." Uneven parallel bars involve swinging, timing and coordination, rather than strictly strength moves, says Mrs. Coulter.

Trampoline stunts are "appealing to spectators and exciting for performers." The performer takes several bounces before executing such stunts as tuck bounce and knee drop.

A five-minute circus gymnastics exhibition at Senior Career Day gave gymnastic students a chance to exhibit their graceful routines before an audience.

Miss Scarborough did a floor exercise routine as part of College Capers Variety Show.

Versatile math instructor coaches

By KAREN FORD

Teacher, coach, counselor, intramural director, assistant in the Teepee bookstore--Billy Jack Doggett has been all of these in his four years at TJC.

Doggett believes "people can do what they want to do" and "versatility comes from working and trying hard."

He likes change and likes to be busy at different things.

Citing teaching as his No. 1 job, Doggett is currently instructing five classes of technical math. Technical math is an applied course to help students in their particular areas. These areas include electronic technology, petroleum technology and drafting.

The neatly groomed young man has also taught academic math courses such as college algebra and trigonometry at TJC.

Referring to the classroom, Doggett says he "likes to stay abreast of mathematics and keep up with his chosen field."

The former TJC basketball player has substituted for Coach Randal Milstead. He assists Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff from 2-5 p.m. in daily basketball workouts. His previous coaching experience was at John Tyler High School where he assisted in football and was head baseball coach from '63-'70.

"In coaching, you develop closeness with students that you can't develop in other relationships," said Doggett, in commenting on his coaching experience.

Another spot Doggett filled this past summer was a counseling job where he filled in to help Tom Tooker and his staff with pre-registration. He said he spent a great deal of time studying college degree plans to be sure he put students in the proper courses.

It wasn't until he actually sat down as one of Tooker's counselors that he realized counseling involves a "greater responsibility than I had thought before--you can't afford to make an error in helping a young person plan his college courses."

For the past three years, Doggett has assisted in the Teepee Bookstore during registration rushes. Mrs. Lavalla Ward and her staff needed additional personnel to help eliminate long lines and to give students quicker service.

Men's intramural director--that's another title of Doggett's. Intramural directorship involves scheduling, supervising and keeping records of all men's intramural activities.

These activities include football, basketball, volleyball, table

tennis and softball. In his second year as director, Doggett has temporarily passed his title to Thurman Randle while he assists Wagstaff. He believes in this program because it gives a "large segment of the student body a chance to participate in athletics."

Doggett says "intramural activities also promote campus spirit and build unity within various organizations."

In other extra-curricular work, Doggett is also faculty sponsor for Tri-C. He attends monthly meetings and acts in an advisory capacity to the organization. Doggett considers student participation in religious activities important in a well rounded education.

In his off-campus life, he interprets for the deaf at the Sunday worship services in his church. The sign language he uses to communicate is self-taught.

Whatever he does on or off campus, he says he finds satisfying. Variety in jobs adds interest to his life.

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Game Time



Foosball tests stamina, reflexes

by Joe Hopkins

Foosball--a table game of strategy and skill--is gaining in popularity in the Teepee.

the ball the game is over since most players know more about

For 25 cents two to four players can compete in the game requiring fast reactions, stamina and a strategic mind.

The table game foosball requires these skills--fast reactions because the ball is always moving, stamina since the game can go on as long as you make it, and a strategic mind to set up an offense and defense.

Foosball is a sport anyone can learn to play since the game involves mental alertness rather than physical strength.

Foosball is similar to a miniature hockey game. Twenty-two men controlled by eight handles maneuver a ball slightly smaller than a ping-pong ball. The object of the game is to get the ball past the defense into the goal for a score.

To play foosball four players divide into two teams. Each player gets two bars.

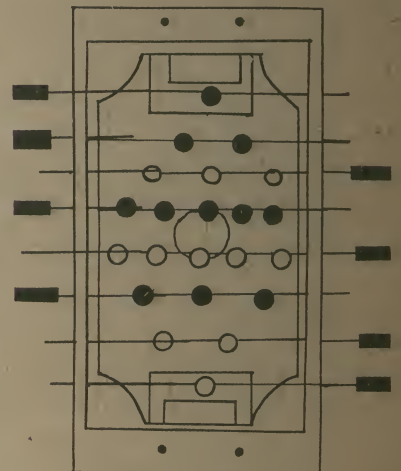
Knobs toward the end of the table control the goalie. He maneuvers men so that no balls can pass him to score the point. Goalies can score points too but 10 men can block his shot.

The other players are front men. The front men intercept the ball and try to score.

Playing two-man foosball is more difficult because players must control both goalie and front men at the same time. The player playing two-man foosball must switch from bar to bar making sure he has the unmanned bar in the right positions.

Sophomore John Sanger, who has played foosball for three years, went to the finals last year in an annual foosball tournament in Dallas.

"Holding on to the ball is the main object especially in a tournament. You play with skilled players. Once you let them get



Foosball table

offense than defense."

Sophomore Elizabeth Little plays foosball every chance she gets.

"It takes a lot of concentration--and it really makes you nervous." She and her teammate "try to beat the guys."

And often they do. "When we start showing up the guys it really hacks them off and makes them try even harder."

Biggest drawback to the game is the price. Twenty-five cents buys 11 balls but "it's hard to play just one game. Once you start it's hard to stop," Sanger says.

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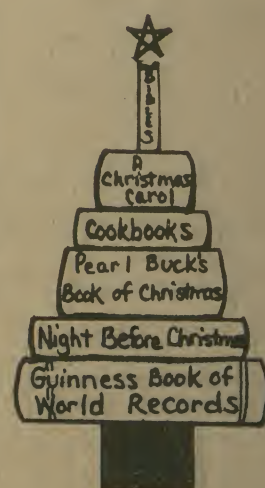
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Final exam schedule

Thursday, Dec. 12	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 7 a.m. classes MWF 8 a.m. classes MWF 9 a.m. classes MWF 10 a.m. classes
Friday, Dec. 13	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	TTH 7 a.m. classes TTH 8:25 a.m. classes TTH 11:15 a.m. classes TTH 12:40 p.m. classes
Monday, Dec. 16	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 11 a.m. classes MWF 12 a.m. classes MWF 1 p.m. classes MWF 2 p.m. classes
Tuesday, Dec. 17	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m.	MWF 3 p.m. classes TTH 2:05 p.m. classes TTH 3:30 p.m. classes

Instructional Vice President I. L. Friedman asks that no students be excused from an exam. He also requests students to take exams at the scheduled time unless instructors allow them to take exams at an earlier regular exam period. Instructors will post grades and final averages before the holidays.

Parking permits stay valid through spring semester

Current parking permits will be good through the spring semester, says Mrs. Louise Echols, in charge of permits.

Only new students and students changing cars will need new parking stickers, she said.

She cautioned those students to place their stickers in the right position on the rear bumper. The sticker should be placed on the left rear bumper of the car directly behind the driver's seat, she said.

Security officers have difficulty immediately seeing stickers on some cars when they are too far to the left. Cars with curved bumpers or other odd shapes sometimes put stickers too far to the left side, report security officers.

Cars without "properly affixed" stickers receive the same fine as cars without stickers, \$2.

Spring registration to begin Jan. 13

Three days of spring registration will begin Monday, Jan. 13 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.-a week before classes start Jan. 20.

Late registration will be from 8 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. Jan. 20-Jan. 25. Enrolling late costs \$10 extra according to Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

Lewis said his office decided the order of registration by "drawing names out of a hat." Names of presently enrolled day students were divided into 32 groups. A member of the student senate drew names to decide the order.

If a student misses his scheduled time, he may come any time after that to register.

Lewis says students who haven't pre-registered should come at their scheduled time but to expect to take longer because they will have to talk to a counselor.

Students registering Monday, Jan. 13 are:

8:30-9 a.m., Bristow-Byrd; 9-9:30 a.m. Robert-Saxon; 9:30-10 a.m., Small-Starnes; 10-10:30 a.m., Moore-Newton; 10:30-11 a.m. Linnstaedter-Marshall.

From 11-11:30 a.m., DeBolt-Dykes; 11:30-noon Hart-Hitt; 12:30-1 p.m., Scally-Slover; 1-1:30 p.m., Jordan-Knighton.

From 1:30-2 p.m., Chrietzb-berth-Cowen; 2-2:30 p.m., Pentecost-Pyron; 2:30-3 p.m., Garrett-Griffith; 3-3:30 p.m. Nichols-Pennington.

Schedule for Tuesday, Jan. 14 is:

8-8:30 a.m., McMahan-Moon; 8:30-9 a.m., Grim-Harrison; 9-9:30 a.m., Fleming-Garrard; 9:30-10 a.m., Thearl-Uzzell.

From 10-10:30 a.m., Wilson-Zorn; 10:30-11 a.m., Steed-Terry; 11-11:30 a.m., Caffey-Chote; 11:30-noon, Knowles-Lincoln; 12:30-1 p.m., Martin-McLeroy.

From 1-1:30 p.m., Quarles-Roberts; 1:30-2 p.m., Eakin-Fitzgerald; 2-2:30 p.m., Valdez-Weeks; 2:30-3 p.m., Cox-Day; 3-3:30 p.m. Bain-Bing.

Registering Wednesday, Jan. 15 are:

8-8:30 a.m., Aaron-Bailey;

8:30-9 a.m., Birchfield-Brim; 9:30-10 a.m., LaFelice-Jones; 10-10:30 a.m., Hobbs-Hyden.

Students not enrolled this semester will register Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 10:30-4:30 p.m.

23 per cent benefit hike to up veteran enrollment

The new 23 per cent increase in veterans benefits will likely attract more veterans, according to Advisor Charles Hayden. He urges the 1,060 veterans enrolled to pre-register early.

Veteran pre-registration for day classes is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday for night classes.

"It takes the Veterans Administration about six weeks to process an application and get the first check to the student," he said.

With the 23 per cent increase, a single veteran with no dependents is entitled to \$270 per month. Married persons with one dependent receive \$321, with two dependents \$366 and each additional dependent \$22 more per month.

The new bill passed by Congressional override of presidential vote also increases the time allotted for an education from 36 to 45 months. Also included in the new bill is a \$600 loan for

veterans when other federal funds are not available.

Freshmen must have conference by end of fall semester

Freshmen in Psychology III must have a conference with their instructor by the end of the semester. Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling, said students who fail to report will receive an "F" in the course.

He said about 12 per cent of freshmen have not had their conference.

Counselors are Mrs. E. B. Long, Mrs. Mary Peddy, Mrs. Judy Robertson, Herb Richardson, Jerry Leard, and Tooker. Technology students can also see counselor Bill Thomas.

The conference is to help the students with problems and last-minute changes in their schedules.

Math students take advantage of extra help from instructors

By BOBBI BALLEW

Chairs outside the math teachers' offices in Potter Hall serve a steady stream of students.

Instructor David Demic's basic explanation to the studious students is that mathematics requires immediate help in solving problems, whereas most other courses are comprised largely of reading assignments.

Another instructor, Miss Royce Ann Heard, added that students drop by to take make-up tests, talk about improving grades, or review and correct tests.

Other math teachers also talked freely about the help they give outside the classroom.

Questioned as to whether he thought students need this extra help because they are not well enough prepared in high school,

John Wheat replied, "I don't think this is the case at all. I believe students can see an opportunity for assistance that won't be offered in a senior college and they take advantage of it."

There is no "busiest hour" according to Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, but the busiest week of every month for instructors is the one before all math students are assigned a major test. During this week, teachers might be helping two or three students simultaneously.

Jeff Martin offers a solution to the overflow: "When the new building is completed and other classes move, we hope to have one room in Potter Hall, complete with reference books, mini-computer, and other aids for a mathematics lab. This will relieve congestion in the halls caused by math students."

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